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JESSIE ALVERSON

Morgan Smith Baughman, Jr., enjoying a ride behind his fine pony, Jesse Alverson.

San Francisco, the Fearful Earthquake And Fire.

The following interesting letter was given us by Dr. J. F. Peyton, with permission to print, which we do most cheerfully:

BERKELEY, CAL., May 10, 1906.
MY DEAR FOLKS.—The task of writing to our various kinsfolk in almost every State is such an endless one that I have decided, much to "Honey's" amusement, to write a circular letter about our unparalleled calamity. We have all been so busy in taking care of the "refugees," general relief work and rehabilitating our disorganized affairs that this is my first spare time.

At 5:13 A. M., on April 18, the population of the Coast section of Northern California was aroused by a most severe earthquake, designated by our eminent scientists as a No. 9 (they also say that a No. 10 is a rating given the most terrific ones and these are "all destroying.") Like cyclones, it seemed to go in waves and was apparently most severe in the northern part of Sonoma county, 60 miles to the north of San Francisco, taking in the beautiful towns of Santa Rosa, Sebastopol, etc., leaving almost unharmed San Rafael, Petaluma, Belvedere, Sausalito, Ross Valley and all of the northern suburbs and giving a severe shaking to San Francisco, with its side currents effecting Oakland, some portions of Berkeley, the hills and ranges to our east and some of the smaller, inferior towns more or less severely. The entire peninsula, extending south from San Francisco to San Jose was treated alike and even as far south as Gilroy, Selinas and San Luis Obispo, 150 miles, more or less, destruction took place. The quake was felt over a territory 800 miles long by 150 to 200 miles wide, although the destructive effect was practically confined to a section 200 miles long by not exceeding 25 miles in width. In our own little town of Berkeley, our State University buildings were comparatively unharmed, although we had a good many buildings wrecked, including our High School building and probably 75 per cent. of our chimneys were ruined or injured.

In Oakland the loss was greater, while in Santa Rosa and San Jose the entire business sections were laid flat. The State Insane Asylum at "Agnews," a few miles out from San Jose was totally destroyed and a few miles further north our beloved Stanford University was given a cruel and vital blow and her magnificent Memorial Chapel and famous "Quad" are a mass of ruins. San Francisco was sorely smitten by the shake but would have soon outgrown it had it not been for the fire fiend who grasped the disabled monarch and raged and ate and gorged until the vitals were all but gone, then stopped and sulked. How helpless man was, with the water mains destroyed and broken, was demonstrated, and how thoroughly impossible it is for man to describe the awful minutes, hours, days and nights is indescribable.

Four hundred and fifty blocks from the very vitals of a modern city, with all that that implies, licked up and destroyed as rapidly as the flames could spread, a seething cauldron of hell on earth was there—almost 200 miles of buildings, some of which would do credit to the world's busiest marts, some of which housed treasures, curios and trophies, of which poets have written and which represented the life work of artists, historians and masters—all on an equal level—was food for the fierce and heartless flames and the unique city by the Golden Gate was left a charred, shattered, helpless wreck from a material standpoint, but her people—frightened, stunned and almost helpless, reassured and encouraged by the beautiful, spontaneous and universal response of their fellows from every land, have regathered their courage, have seen reborn the star of hope and are as one, united to rebuild better and

more beautiful than before. Many of our treasured peculiarities are doubtless gone, never to be the same. Chinatown, the notorious and unique, is but a memory, many of the old landmarks have been swept away, the "Cable" Railroad—which only 25 years ago had its inception and birth on Sacramento Street, will probably never be rehabilitated, except for possibly short grades and rare connections. Fortunately our water front, including docks, ferries and ships were practically uninjured and the terminals of all our railroads were left unharmed so that reconstruction could begin at once. Of course a large portion of the city's population has been scattered and some will probably never return; but we have left a strong, ambitious and determined force that will challenge the admiration of the growing generation and we will again grow to take our place in the front ranks of progress and commercialism.

The loss of life will probably never be accurately determined, and while the actual statistics will not record exceeding 600 in the entire stricken territory, there will, we fear, be many unanswered calls and pleadings for dear ones, of whom no trace can be found since the fateful morning.

Our immediate family was unharmed and with but one or two exceptions our friends were spared, but there are many who will have to look back on the scene with a memory that all that can be done will not obliterate.

For all of the sweet words of love and sympathy that you have sent us our hearts are overflowing with responsive feelings, but as well to the thousands and millions of good souls who have responded in loving thoughts and in kind words as well as with the "widow's mite," our gratitude is unbounded and uncurbed.

Yours lovingly,

P. W. ROCHESTER.

Gov. Beckham and the Sunday Saloon.

It took courage for Governor Beckham to demand the closing of the saloons in Louisville on Sunday, for the reason that the saloon keeper has practically controlled politics in Louisville for some time and the Governor is a candidate. Many a man in Governor Beckham's position would have said to the gentlemen who called on him about Sunday closing that it was the duty of the Mayor and other authorities in the city to enforce the law and that he did not think it was incumbent upon him to meddle with affairs in Louisville of this kind. The Governor did not evade this way. He knew it was his duty to see that all laws in the Commonwealth were enforced and he knew that there is no plainer law than prohibiting the sale of liquor on Sunday. He had the courage of his convictions. He preferred being right to being Senator and in our opinion he has never done anything which will help to make him Senator like closing the Sunday saloon in Louisville. It will draw men to him who like moral courage and it will draw good people to him who stand for the enforcement of all law.

The fight has just begun however, but we believe that the Governor will see it through. He will find that he will have to fight the gamblers as well as the saloon keepers. He will also have to fight every man who is afraid of these elements in business and in politics; "thrice armed is he who has his quarrel just." The News proposes to stand behind Governor Beckham in this matter and the News is somewhat of a scrapper when there is an issue involved that affects the welfare of the people.—Elizabethtown News.

Senator Morgan, speaking on the Panama canal resolution, said there had been an abuse of power by the President in the zone. No member of Congress, he said, would dare introduce a bill for a law to carry out what the President had done.

NEWS NOTES.

By mutual concessions the strike in the Illinois coal mines was settled and 55,000 men will return to work.

Another portion of the main crater of Vesuvius collapsed and peasants fled in terror, but no further danger is feared.

Capt. Benjamin D. Terry, a Confederate veteran and one of Trigg county's most prominent citizens, died at Cadiz. Richard Robertson, 26 years old, and Miss Hattie Royce, aged 19, were struck and instantly killed by a train at Pawpaw, W. Va.

Officials of the Southern Railway deny the report of a merger of their road with the Monon and the Queen and Crescent.

Building operations in San Francisco have received a decided setback, owing to the failure of underwriters to advance insurance funds.

Judge Owen Thompson resigned as trustee of the Illinois Woman's College because of the acceptance of \$25,000 from Andrew Carnegie.

It is probable that the electric road from Lexington to Georgetown will be extended from Georgetown to Owenton, the county seat of Owen county.

Seventeen persons were injured, one fatally, in Cincinnati when the storage tank of an automobile exploded following a collision with two street cars.

Logan Powell, a farmer, living near Owensboro, may die from the bite of a copperhead snake which attacked him while he was pulling tobacco plants.

The north part of the main cone of Mount Vesuvius continues its explosions and an eruption of ashes which has extended to Capri and Sorrento.

A dispatch from Cripple Creek, Col., says that Frank Palmer, said to be the original "Deadwood Dick" of dime-novel fame, died in the county hospital there.

John F. Stevens, chief engineer of the Isthmian Canal Commission, says he has no fear of a serious revolution in Panama. He says the country must decide at once what style canal shall be dug.

Secretary of the Treasury Leslie M. Shaw delivered an address before the students of Kentucky Wesleyan College, at Winchester, his subject being "The Growth and Development of the United States."

John Butcher was killed in a rock quarry near Bloomington, Ind. A blast drove two sections of a large rock apart. Butcher put his head in the crevice and the rocks closed together crushing his skull like an egg shell.

Simon Castlen, supposed to have been killed in a railroad wreck near Owensboro two years ago, reached Owensboro in good health Wednesday. His wife has married again and a suit is pending to collect a policy of \$2,000 carried on his life.

John E. Madden has sued Louis V. Bell, Albert Simmons and Laura Simmons for \$50,000, for alleged conspiracy to injure him in his domestic relations. He charges that stories circulated by the defendants caused Mrs. Madden to sue for separation.

David Rankin, a St. Louis millionaire, will give \$2,000,000 to found an industrial school at St. Louis for the children of people in moderate circumstances. The object will be to fit the youth of the city to work intelligently with their hands without first serving an apprenticeship at meagre wages.

The Very Best Remedy for Bowel Trouble.

Mr. M. F. Borrowoughs, an old and well-known resident of Bluffton, Ind., says: "I regard Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy as the very best remedy for bowel trouble. I make this statement after having used the remedy in my family for several years. I am never without it." This remedy is almost sure to be needed before the summer is over. Why not buy it now and be prepared for such an emergency? For sale by W. N. Craig, the popular druggist, Stanford.

England is a land saturated with flunkies, a land where a man born in ordinary circumstances expects and is expected to die in ordinary circumstances; where the scope of the individual's effort is too largely traced beforehand by the accident of social position; where a man is handicapped in all cases and crushed in most by the superincumbent weight of caste privileges, "good form" and the deadening artificialities of an old society.—Outlook.

How to Break Up a Cold.

It may be a surprise to many to learn that a severe cold can be completely broken up in one or two days' time. The first symptoms of a cold are a dry, loud cough, a profuse watery discharge from the nose, and a thin, white coating on the tongue. When Chamberlain's cough remedy is taken every hour on the first appearance of these symptoms, it counteracts the effect of the cold and restores the system to a healthy condition within a day or two. For sale by W. N. Craig, the popular druggist, Stanford.

HUSTONVILLE.

Rev. S. B. Lander's subject Sunday morning: "I Shall be Satisfied." Evening: "God's Night Visits."

Jeff Austin, of Mt. Salem, was severely injured by having a nail run through his finger which he had driven into the hoof of an unruly horse he was shoeing.

Miss Folsom McGuire, one of the graduates of our graded school, has gone to visit her brother at Elkchester. Miss Dora Debaun, of Perryville, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. G. W. Mills. Mr. Ed Staggs, a "West Ender" for 40 years, but now a resident of Marion, is being given a cordial welcome by his host of friends here.

Horace Bohon is at home for a few days' rest from the toils of a successful commercial traveler. George W. Gadberry, of Phil, a veteran of the Civil war, and father of John W., the merchant prince of Casey, passed into the great beyond last Tuesday and was buried at Middleburg Wednesday under the auspices of the G. A. R., of which he was a member.

The board of education of our graded school has bought Christian College and grounds from Mrs. B. J. Pinkerton through her agent, T. J. Robinson, for \$4,750. They will will float bonds bearing 6 per cent. interest for \$4,000 and will be given possession Sept. 1. Our school is a grand success under the efficient principalship of Prof. R. S. Eubank, whom the community admires and desires to retain.

The baccalaureate sermon by Rev. S. B. Lander, the subject of which was "Vision Hours," delivered to the graduating class, is receiving much favorable comment. So filled was it with beautiful ideas, scientifically expressed of life's journey from the cradle to the grave that it made a most profound impression upon his hearers and stamped the young author as able to march onward and upward until the pedestal of fame is reached.

Mrs. Elizabeth Nance, well and favorable known for years in the West End, passed into the great beyond from which none ever return, on the 24th, in the 61st year of her age and was buried in Buffalo cemetery Friday. She was a consistent member of the Turnersville Christian church at Turnersville. Her sons and friends desire to return thanks to their friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and continuous aid to alleviate their suffering mother.

Algon's Opera House held an audience of 400 on Friday night to hear the address of Dr. J. C. Willis to the graduating class of our graded school. The doctor is a most pleasing speaker and he held the large audience spell-bound for an hour upon the "Meaning of an Education." The word picture was sublime but not overdrawn. The presentation of diplomas by the president of the board of education, Chas. Wheeler, was neatly done in a beautiful little talk. The musical renditions by Miss Angie Carpenter were appreciated by the lovers and students of the technical touch, with which Miss Angie is endowed.

At the meeting of our fair association Saturday the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: W. Gill Cowan, president; J. B. Honaker, first vice president; Judge Wm. Myers, second vice president; F. F. Sandidge, third vice president; S. M. Owens, secretary; J. Roy Rose, assistant secretary; J. H. Hocker, treasurer. The determination of the officials to make the coming exhibit the grandest success on a more elaborate scale, eclipsing all former efforts not only here but in the county, will give an impetus far reaching and undoubtedly assures a patronage well deserved and will be numbered by the thousand.

There is a prevalent atmosphere here of advancement and general progress in everything we face. Each business house, work shop, student, professor and farmer seem determined to excel the others in their respective lines. Each building erected and each horse-man evidences the same spirit. Our merchants are getting trade from territory 15 to 20 miles from here and from within limits of cities that have a population of almost 10 times that of ours. But it is not the large population; it is the up-to-date merchant with stocks suited to the trade. No high rent or city taxes; so therefore we can undersell competitors and the people are not slow to catch on.

Death From Lockjaw

never follows an injury dressed with Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Its antiseptic and healing properties prevent blood poisoning. Chas. Oswald, merchant, of Rensselaersville, N. Y., writes: "It cured Seth Burch, of this place, of the ugliest sore on his neck I ever saw." Cures Cuts, Wounds, Burns and Sores. 25c at Penny's Drug Store, Stanford, Lyne Bros., Crab Orchard.

Mrs. Frank Hunt is dead in Boyle.

Another Round Up the "Cash Basis Ladder."

10 Cakes of Lenox Soap, 25c. Granulated Sugar still 20 pounds for \$1.00.

W. H. HIGGINS'

Special Prices on Buggies and Buggy Harness.

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DOCK GRAY.

Shetland pony, 7 years old, 28 inches tall, owned by Hugh Reid Foster, will make the season at \$10 to insure a living colt. He is by an imported pony that cost \$1,000 in the Shetland Islands and is regarded by horsemen as the best pony in Kentucky, defeating all comers in the show ring in 1904. Lien retained on all colts until season is paid. Mares parted with or bred elsewhere forfeits insurance and money becomes due. Will make the season at the barn back of the St. Asaph Hotel. JAS. C. REID, Stanford, Ky.

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George D. Hopper, Stanford, Ky.